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Stevie Wonder Leads Rally for King Holiday



A crowd estimated between 100,000 and 200,000 gathered at the rally—Hilltop photo by Norman Bowles

By Julie Coleman
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Goo Gobs of Black Folks" is how civil rights activist and comedian Dick Gregory described the crowd estimated between 100,000 and 200,000 in an inch of snow in support of entertainer Stevie Wonder's call for a national march to support congressional legislation to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

The march took place yesterday beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the foot of the U.S. Capitol and proceeded to the grounds of the Washington Monument. Busloads of people from 18 states including the District of Columbia attended. Cong. Walter Fauntroy, master of ceremonies, civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, Mayor Marion Barry, and jazz entertainer Dizzy Gillespie were among the prominent speakers and onlookers.

Arriving at the monument, Fauntroy led the ground with a chant

"Martin Luther King day, we want a holiday, Martin Luther King Day, we took a holiday."

Wonder spoke to the crowd around 1:30 p.m. He said that "Dr. King lived and died with American ideas" of freedom and justice. Wonder went on to say that King was a man of business and courage who worked to make our lives bet-

ter. He described King as a "man among men" and not a saint. "King was truly a great man," Wonder said.

Wonder later led the crowd in singing "We Shall Overcome" and "Happy Birthday," a song in dedication to King on this new album, *Hotter Than July*.

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Conyers Re-Introduces Bill for House Approval

Stephen F. Langley
Hilltop Staffwriter

A bill that would make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday has been re-introduced in the House by Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), who also sponsored the same measure that was defeated in 1979.

Conyers submitted the proposal last Friday and is "very optimistic"

about the chances of its passage in a House more conservative than the one that rejected the earlier bill, according to Conyers' press secretary Ray Crittenden.

The House defeated the King holiday bill that would have given federal workers a day off with pay by a 252-133 vote, five short of the needed two-thirds margin.

Opponents of the measure, par-

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Jordan Raps Economy, Klan

By Darryl Fears
Hilltop Staffwriter

When National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. spoke to an over-flowing audience in Howard University's Blackburn Center last Wednesday, he diagnosed

ed the nation's economy as a terrible situation for Blacks. Jordan is also concerned because the Ku Klux Klan is back on the war-path.

Jordan said he thinks the "rise of the Klan and attacks on Blacks suggest these kinds of actions can be done without action." In the midst

of the economic scale, Jordan said he expected little if any economic success from the Reagan administration. While he did say that the former governor's choices

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of the Klan's provocation, Jordan says, he will call for a "moral leadership" from president-elect Ronald Reagan.

"Racial disadvantage and renewed racism" are on the rise according to Jordan. He stressed that as terrorist organizations such as the Klan continued to build, so too should federal monitoring of these groups.

were better than he anticipated, Jordan said "it was tough under (President) Carter. I suspect it will be tougher under Reagan."

Jordan explained that Reagan endorses scrapping benevolent federal jobs. Most of those jobs, says Jordan, are helping Blacks find trades and better jobs.

But matters might not be that easily solved for Reagan, added Jordan.

"In defending the needs of the Black poor, we are also supporting the forgotten White poor." According to Jordan statistics, the "majority of the nation's welfare recipients are White. Half of the foodstamp recipients too," he added "are White."

With or without federal support for minorities, the National Urban League does not want the nation's new Republican administration to go uncensored.

The Urban League has documents published in a book called *The State of Black America 1981*. As Jordan put it, his organization "will be heard."

Cheek 'Makes Mistake' On Perry Firing Rumor

By Wayne B. Moss
Hilltop Staffwriter

Rumors circulating this past week concerning the firing of linebacker coach Tom Perry are just that — rumors.

However, last week while Head Coach Floyd Keith and his staff attended a NCAA convention for coaches in Miami, a memorandum from the Office of the President indicating that Perry had been fired was released.

University officials said later that Howard University President James "Cheek made a mistake." Cheek could not be reached for comment.

"If Perry had been fired, I would have been the first to know," Keith explained, dismissing the rumor.

Many people said they thought the firing had some connection with the allegations of verbal and physical abuse lodged against Perry. Cheek, according to HUSA President Andre Gatson, has finally received a finalized report from the task force appointed to investigate the accusations directed at Keith and Perry.

The rumors of the firing, coupled with the task force's inability to comply with the July 1980 deadline for finalizing their findings and Cheek's apparent procrastination on



Tom Perry—Photo by Marvin T. Jones making an announcement, highlights the words of former Bison Elliot Boisjore.

"Only you, Dr. Cheek, can intervene now and restore into our athletic department the decency, honesty and integrity that Howard University once knew," Boisjore wrote in a 25-page letter to Cheek in March of last year.

Research Center Plans African Focus

By Baffour G. Anane
Hilltop Staffwriter

The African Studies and Research Center's Outreach Program, established at Howard University in 1979 through a United States Office of Education grant award, has embarked on a series of activities to present the correct image of Africa

to the public.

The Program, which is also established in eight other universities in the country, with Howard the only Black institution involved, focuses on Africa and its peoples and African descendants in the New World.

The Outreach Program, like its

parent program, the African Studies and Research Center, is a graduate program of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and has staff members who are also consultants for the World Bank and other organizations with dealings in Africa.

According to Profs. Brenda F. Berrian and Adwoa Dunn of the Outreach Program's main purpose is to take Africa to the people beyond just teaching it to them.

The two skilled ladies who were born in Jersey City, New Jersey, and San Francisco, California, respectively have the worldwide experience and the qualities needed for such an undertaking. Both are well-educated and have lived in



Adwoa Dunn, Brenda Berrian Asst. Hilltop Photo by Bebeto

Europe, Canada, and Africa. Through such experience they met Africans and saw Africa as it is.

Berrian and Dunn said they will educate students, particularly those here at Howard through the Outreach Program, because of the continent's vast opportunities they have to know more about Africa and its rich culture through their associations with their African classmates.

Prof. Berrian said, "by utilizing this wealth of knowledge of Africa available to them, students and others will get the true picture of Africa."

On the question of how the Outreach Program will reach the older American, who has depended on the media for information on Africa and therefore has the negative image, Prof. Dunn said it may be too late for the Outreach Program but "for the upcoming generation we are doing a lot and that's why we've started with the school system so as to change the attitude of the student from the very early age and give students the correct visions and hopefully erase a group of people who have negative ideas."

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Healthy Grades a Must in Nursing School

By Eric Parsons
Hilltop Staffwriter

Cathy (not her real name) returned to Howard University along with 11,000 other students to find that her classes had been cancelled. The blame was not to be placed on any computer error but on a School of Nursing policy.

This policy states that in order for a nursing student to register for her/his junior level courses, he or she must have maintained a grade point average of 2.5.

According to Mrs. Othello N. Arthur, admissions assistant, "persons who do not meet this criteria are not able to continue to their junior year."

However, Cathy had not been told she had a deficient G.P.A. saying, "when I left at the end of the

first semester I thought I would be taking courses in Nursing. I had brought my books and everything."

She went to her classes on January 8, but on Friday Cathy was shocked to learn she could not continue her semester in the School of Nursing.

Supposedly, letters had been sent to all nursing students with deficient G.P.A.'s. Cathy, though, never received a letter.

That Friday Cathy learned the gist of the letter was simply telling her she had a deficient G.P.A. and could not progress to junior status and maternal child nursing. The letter needed her signature.

"Some students with deficient G.P.A.'s are being allowed to stay (in the School of Nursing)," Cathy claimed. "Others had to leave to keep up their hours and to be on the computer."

Cathy found the situation rather ironic because while a nursing student needs to maintain an average of 2.5, they are also required to get C's or better in their science courses. Yet if a student received straight C's that is only a 2.0 average.

Cathy and the other students said they were quite upset with these events, so they went to trusted friend Mrs. Arthur.

Faced with these distraught

students Mrs. Arthur tried to give them "a ray of hope." Cathy found Mrs. Arthur "very helpful because I was ready to go home. But I want to be a nurse," she said.

Mrs. Arthur found that goal was

the reason the students she talked with remained at Howard. "They want to be nurses," she stressed.

Cathy is now taking courses in the School of Business and Human

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Police Seek Ward Indictments

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

District police are seeking grand jury indictments against four men tied to the death of former Howard University student Yulanda Ward on charges of felony murder.

Ward, a 22-year-old community activist, was fatally shot near 2813 Buena Vista Terrace, S.E., during an alleged robbery last November, said police detective Otis Fickling. Two of the suspects, Mark and Jacob Stoney, are brothers and live "around the corner" from the scene of the crime, noted Fickling. Mark Stoney is 18, Jacob Stoney is 19.

The other two suspects, Gary Threadgill, 18, and James Pannell, 20, are also from Southeast Washington.

All four of the suspects are

scheduled to appear in Superior Court, Room 16, on Monday, January 19, for a preliminary hearing, said Fickling. The purpose of the session will be to show sufficient evidence that would merit consideration by a grand jury and result in an indictment, he explained.

Notably, secret grand jury proceedings are scheduled also on Monday in Superior Court, Room 5200, regarding evidence compiled in the case so far. James Garrett, a spokesman for the Yulanda Ward Memorial Fund, told *The Hilltop* that the grand jury has subpoenaed all related information gathered by the fund and members of a citizen's group which is "independently" probing Ward's murder.

"The citizens investigation is spearheaded by the Yulanda Ward

Memorial Fund," Garrett said. Last week, the citizen's group charged that District police were ineptly handling the case. The charge stemmed from the arrest of three suspects who did not fit the descriptions provided to the police by three New Jersey men who were with Ward when she was shot.

The three suspects were released after police validated their alibies, said Fickling.

Detective Fickling, who claims to have twelve years of experience in the homicide division of the police department, could not reveal the witnesses' identities. "It is not ethical to give names of witnesses," he said.

Garrett, of the memorial fund, declined identifying the witnesses saying, "They are scared men!"

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Campus Capsule



Louis E. Martin, former special assistant to President Carter, will head the Department of University Relations currently under acting directorship of Alan Hermes, the University's information officer. The appointment is effective February 2.

President James Cheek has been named one of 17 "Washingtonians of the Year" for 1980 by *The Washingtonian* magazine. Because of the Inauguration on Jan. 20 all classes will be suspended. Proceeds from a tennis tournament sponsored by the Rodney Sreet Players, a check for \$1,500, was donated to the Center for Sickle Cell Disease, for support of their research program.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Forensic Society announces winners of the Morgan State University Forensic Tournament: For Persuasive Speaking: Gordon Knox, Gigi Denard, and Walter Woods; Dramatic Duo, Angela Dungee and Julie Pierre; Best speaker Debate Walter Woods; Impromptu Interpretation of Literature, Cherie Ward and Gordon Knox (tie); Oral Interpretation, Julie Pierre.

Lottery Plan Disclosed at Forum

By Martin G. Billips
Hilltop Staffwriter

Provisions for a university-wide housing lottery plan, which has gained conditional approval by Howard University Student Association (HUSA) President Andre Gatson, were presented by Dean of Residence Life Edna Calhoun to students Tuesday night.

The presentation was part of a forum sponsored by the School of Business Freshmen class to voice concerns with the proposed lottery.

Speaking to a large student turnout at the School of Human Ecology Auditorium, Calhoun stated that the planned housing lottery has been in the works for one and a half years.

Calhoun added that students were continuously consulted for feedback and perception of the lottery plan.

Tentatively scheduled to begin February 25, the planned lottery requires that students must:

- Be officially registered and have a validated certificate of registration;
- Participated in the lottery system;
- Presently be a resident of university housing;

- Have paid all housing fees and pay a \$50 advance payment toward room rent by March 25.

Students will initially have to complete housing applications indicating preference of dormitory, floor, and room number.

The names of students who complete the application process and pay the required fees will be placed in a container from which a team of six people—consisting of students and housing members—will record and assign the results.

Students who do not win a room would be placed on a waiting list.

Housing officials projected that the number of students that do not show up to obtain the room they won in the lottery will open positions for those students on the waiting list.

According to the plan, 1109 rooms will be set aside for incoming freshmen, special grant recipients—e.g., football players—and students on scholarship.

These allotted rooms will be located in the Tubman Quadrangle, Cooke Hall, and Drew Hall.

Upperclassmen will enter the lottery for rooms in Bethune Hall, Carver Hall, Eton Towers, Meridian

Hill, Park Square, and Sutton Plaza.

Gatson held a dual position on the new university housing policy. On one hand, he stated that the lottery was good, well thought, and well planned by Dean Calhoun and her staff.

Gatson said, "If there is a lottery, this is a good one."

Yet, Gatson vowed his loyalty to those who elected him and resolved to stand with them if they decide that this lottery was something that the students really did not want.

Gatson labeled attendance at Howard an "educational investment" and added, "If a student has to leave Howard University for inability to pay for or find off-campus housing, then his educational investment is threatened; this policy cannot be accepted."

Gatson advocated a "get tough policy" that will require the present deadline for notification by students to the housing office telling whether the student accepts or rejects the room he or she has been allotted.

Calhoun gave a brief history of the housing policy, in attempting to justify the need for a lottery.

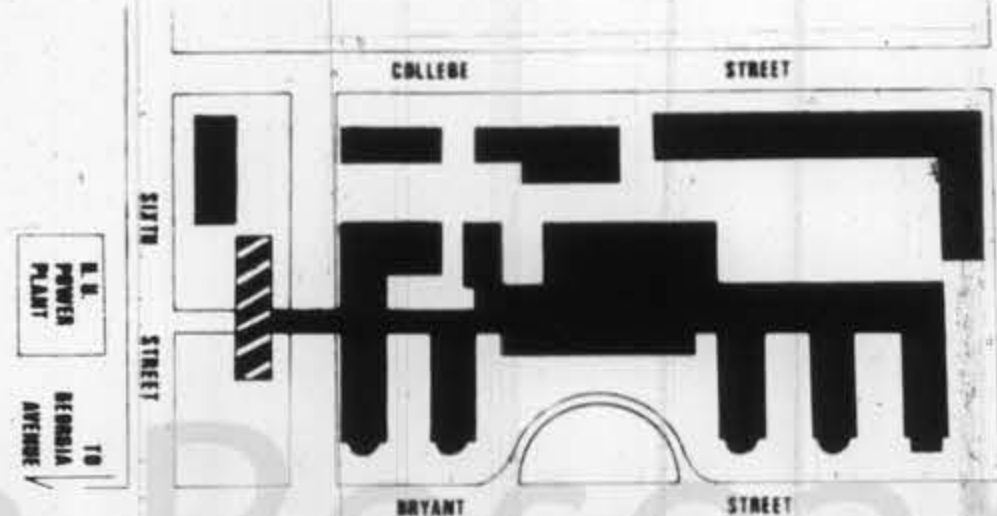
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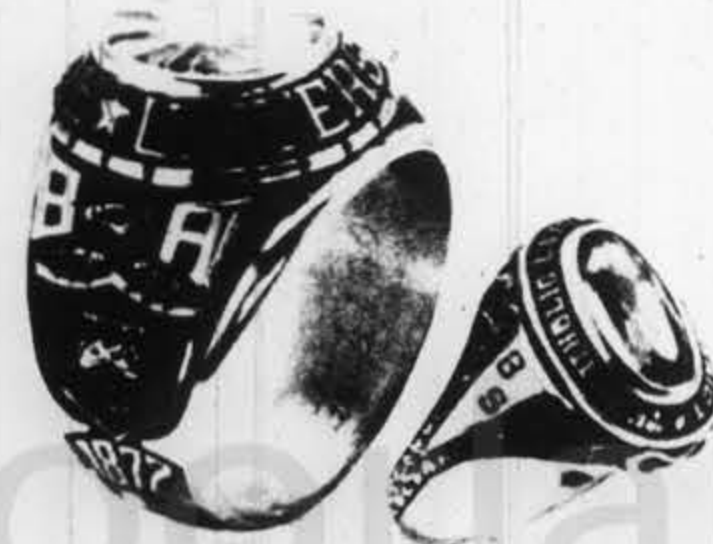
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To Your Health

Hypertension Linked to Stress

Hypertension, commonly believed to be an ailment suffered by "old people," has reached alarming proportions among younger Blacks as well.

Hypertension, the clinical name for high blood pressure, is a condition in which the heart must pump blood through arterial vessels with greater force than the body is usually accustomed to. This may be due to several factors such as atherosclerosis, increased blood volume, increased cardiac output, or a multitude of disease.

Atherosclerosis, a narrowing of the arteries caused by the accumulation of fat and plaques along the walls of the vessels, requires the heart to pump harder to force blood through the smaller opening.

An increased blood volume (too much blood in the system) may result from poor kidney function or a high salt diet which traps fluid within the body. The heart must then pump with greater force to circulate the extra blood.

Prolonged physical or emotional stress places an added burden on the heart by increasing the cardiac output (amount of work done by the heart) to supply the body with the additional oxygen and nutrients it requires to function while under stress.

In the United States, 1 out of every 6 Blacks is hypertensive which is more than double that found in White populations, regardless of age or sex. Death and hypertensive heart disease are 10 times higher in Blacks below the age of 50 than Whites.



By Patricia A. Woods, R.N.
Hilltop Staffwriter

In addition, when comparisons are made between Black and White hypertensive patients the blood pressures are significantly higher among Blacks of all ages from adolescence on.

Race may not be a determining factor as genetic differences cannot entirely account for the disproportionately higher blood pressures among Blacks.

Statistics reveal that Congo Pygmies, the Kenyan Masai, Greenland Eskimos, Brazilian Indian, and Australian aborigines, populations relatively untouched by western civilization, are not afflicted with hypertension. Yet in South Africa, where the Zulus face severe racial oppression, nearly 40 percent are hypertensive.

There appears to be a direct correlation between unemployment, low income, and the emotional stresses associated with racial ten-

sion and hypertension. This correlation needs to be further explored with additional research.

I would advise all Blacks to get their blood pressures checked at least twice a year. Individuals who know they have hypertension should check it monthly or as recommended by their nurse or physician.

A university environment demands continuous high performance from its students, faculty, administrators, and staff. These stresses, in addition to those discussed in this article, make us prime candidates for hypertension. Stop by the Health Service or dormitory infirmary and get your blood pressure checked today.

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ticularly southern Democrats and midwestern Republicans, called the bill too costly. They argued that approximately \$212 million in federal wages would have been lost and possibly some \$3 billion more private and state and local wages would have to be paid in declaring January 15 a national holiday.

Rep. Jon C. Hinson (R-Miss.) called the bill "unnecessary," expensive and ill-advised.

Crittenden called the reasoning "ludicrous." He said "it doesn't cost one red nickel to have this bill" when compared to other laws that

Administrator-Student Conflicts Over Housing, Aid Discussed

By Lynne I. Scott
Hilltop Staffwriter

A lack of communication, as well as misinformation throughout the university, were major themes of Wednesday's discussion as 25 university officials and student leaders met in Blackburn Center to address problems in the student affairs area.

Carl Anderson, vice-president for student affairs, first issued a progress report on his department which included \$89,000 in dorm renovations (to Meridian, Slove, Drew and the Tubman Quadrangle), long-range plans in the housing area and a need for student affairs and Howard as a whole to "do a better job of communicating."

Valerie Mitchell, graduate student council president, had information to the effect that graduate students

had to be enrolled at Howard the previous semester in order to obtain financial aid.

However, Goldie Claiborne, director of financial aid and student employment, refuted this point. She attests graduate students have no such restrictions placed on their eligibility for financial aid. This was only a sample of "campus misinformation" according to students present.

Several persons at the meeting complained of the inability to reach personnel during the holidays. Anderson noted that all university offices were to operate at full capacity with the exception of Christmas, December 26 and New Year's Day.

Faculty members were not required to remain on campus after the close of classes on December 19.

William H. Sherrill, dean of ad-

missions and records, said that he could not obtain important faculty signatures for grade reports during the end of finals period and the week of December 22.

Registrar Cecil Franklin said that 318 grade sheets (representing 9,000 grades) could not be processed before the end of last semester because instructors either filed them out improperly, left them unsigned or did not bother to turn them in at all.

This accounts for the vast number of "N's" (grade not reported by instructor) on many students' grade reports, and thus the issuance of a preliminary grade report to be followed by a final report in about 10 days.

Sherrill also said that cumulative grade reports will be issued with that final grade report.

require millions of federal dollars to implement.

Crittenden said Conyers would urge marchers at a national rally led by singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder to ask their Congressman to support the measure.

Wonder has dedicated a song in honor of the slain civil rights leader and has been credited with revitalizing the drive to lobby Congress to achieve that aim.

With the support of the 18 members of the Black Caucus, Crittenden said, Conyers will also seek the backing of President-elect Ronald Reagan. He added that Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) would introduce

the bill in the Senate.

While supporters express optimism that the legislation will pass the 97th Congress, they also expect some formidable opposition. Democrats outnumber Republicans 240-95 in the House, but lost 33 seats to Republicans in the November election. Republicans gained an even

greater victory in the Senate, where they gained a majority of 53-47.

Michael Ferrell, staff director of the Census and Population subcommittee, which will review the bill, said that it will be "much more difficult" to get the measure passed "given the conservative mood" of the new Congress.

Wonder Leads Rally

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An important part of Wonder's effort was a 30-day petition campaign. Petitions were mailed to individuals and organizations throughout the country. A delegation from Los Angeles arrived with

75,000 signatures. WBMX radio in Chicago received 20,000 signatures on petitions. And according to Ofield Dukes & Associates, Inc. Public Relations, Craig Mille, a college student from Houston arrived with 4,000 petitions.

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and fear for their safety.

Friends of Yulanda Ward still contend that she was a victim of a "political assassination" for her work with activist groups like the D.C. Housing Coalition and the Rape Crisis Center. As co-organizer of the housing group,

Ward accused the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development of conspiring to uproot Black families from the inner city where they are densely concentrated, said co-worker Loretta Ross.

The housing coalition called

HUD's actions a campaign to keep Black communities in a state of disorganization and powerlessness. Ward helped to document HUD's actions with information from HUD's housing subsidy and renovation programs.

As documented, the linchpin of

the strategy was to entice Black people into outlying areas with subsidized housing while giving land developers and housing speculators money and tax breaks to renovate vacated dwellings in the mostly Black neighborhoods.

African Focus

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To reach out to the people the Outreach Program will begin its series of activities for this year today, January 16, at the Locke Hall auditorium 12 noon to 2 p.m. A notable African scholar, Dr. Ali Mazrui, Director of Afro-American and African Studies Department at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will give an open lecture on Africa.

Other programs include: Jan. 23—Dr. Michael Parenty of the Institute of Public Service, Washington, D.C., will speak on Race, Class, and Sex; February

4—Dr. Sulayman Nyang, Dr. Ibrahim Shalaby, all of the African Studies and Research Program, and Dr. Aziz Betram of the College of Liberal Arts, Howard University, will talk on the Rise of Islam From Africa to the U.S.A.; February 13—Mr. Albie Sachs, lawyer, will give a talk on Mozambique. In March (date to be announced) there will be African, Afro-American, and Caribbean films.

Nursing School

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Ecology. While she is not happy with having to work a semester outside the School of Nursing, she had no choice if she wanted to continue her nursing education at Howard.

This problem unfortunately or coincidentally is occurring at a time when the School of Nursing is up for re-accreditation.

The school was accredited eight years ago, but as Elliot M. Johnson, administrative assistant to the dean explained, "this is a normal procedure which has to be done periodically so that the school can be continually approved school of nursing for undergraduate students."

Not only is the baccalaureate program up for re-accreditation, but the Master's program is up for initial accreditation.

According to Johnson, this will give the School of Nursing the authorization to offer a Master of Science Degree of Nursing.

Although the School of Nursing won't be reviewed until February 10-13, Johnson is certain they will make it.

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EDITORIALS

Political Games

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt recently said that if President-elect Ronald Reagan does not cautiously deal with the Middle East issue he will lose many of his friends—including Egypt.

Sadat, who had earlier promised an Egyptian military base to Jimmy Carter if needed, is now saying that if Reagan's moves are not proper he will tell him to "go to hell" with the military base.

What is the matter with Sadat? Sadat is said to be a well-known person for his business attitude.

When Sadat initiated the peace negotiations through his historic visit to Israel, he knew well that he was isolating himself from the Arab world. But he was more concerned about the serious economic and political problems his country was facing, which he had to alleviate along with a possibility of Egypt entering another war.

The Camp David treaty was the savior for Egypt. It let Egypt regain its oil-producing area plus a considerable amount of economic and military aid from the U.S. Sadat also accepted one of the world's richest men in his country, the late Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

From the Reagan Camp, we have already heard serious talk of cutting social security benefits, dropping Justice Department civil rights cases, cutting the Basic Educational Opportunity grant, and producing the

neutron bomb. This indicates that Blacks and other minorities in the U.S. will have to be watchful in order to see where the tax payers' money will be diverted.

Sadat's good friend Jimmy Carter is going back to Georgia, and things will no longer be easy for the good friends of the good old days.

The Reagan administration is taking over with one thing in mind as the major issue: how to make America strong again. Which means that the defense budget may have to double or if possible triple, foreign aid for political purposes may have to be canceled or reduced as we live the Iran example.

Iran has held a "giant" hostage for more than a year and no solution seems to be found. The world politics and diplomacy have totally failed. America is embarrassed while the Russians are showing strong signs of "expansionism." The Russians still occupy Afghanistan and are about to invade Poland. In light of all this, Sadat knows what it means for a Reagan administration.

Sadat even heard his enemy, Libya's strongman Muammar Qaddafi, congratulate and praise Reagan and the Republican party following his victory over Carter. Qaddafi then knew that Sadat was going to be in trouble.

Hopefully Sadat will have to stop playing "pool" and begin to play the game of "chess" for politics' sake.

Sacrifice for Survival

Weren't you surprised at the commotion about John Lennon's death? National attention was given to a rock star.

Here in our community we have our own star, Yulanda Ward. Yulanda shared the billing with Lennon and Dr. Michael Halberstam at a protest for handgun control last month near DuPont Circle aimed at the National Rifle Association. Ward, Lennon and Halberstam were killed with handguns.

Throughout the U.S. people will remember John Lennon, and we will remember Yulanda Ward.

But, we should do a little more than remember. We must take action to right the wrongs Yulanda stood for such as the housing shortage in D.C., the abolition of rape and other societal ills.

Yesterday, hundreds of Howard students marched in honor of commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a national

holiday. It is doubtful that Yulanda will have a proclamation such as this is her honor, but her sacrifice meant as much, if not more.

Therefore, it is our duty to commemorate her sacrifice in our hearts and souls. Each of us must individually and collectively strive to finish the mission Yulanda and Dr. King left undone.

Several persons on this campus are labeled as "conservative" or "radical." Each has their place. Society is composed of many factions . . . some prefer to take an active role while some have a more passive stance.

Black people must have "patriots" on all levels of American society. One person's methods may be construed as "selling-out" to some, but many promote gains for Black Americans on a state-wide or national scale.

Yulanda did her part . . . each one of us must now do ours.

Educational Investments

1980 has passed into history and now we stand looking 1981 square in the face. Many events have taken place over the past year. Some have been for the good and some have not. We live in an ever-changing environment and we must be aware of these changes in order to achieve our personal and collective goals.

The Hilltop attests the Howard University community is striving to upgrade university standards from year to year. We therefore ask the influential people and groups listed below to do the following in order to make 1981 a more productive year for Howard University and its community.

To President Cheek: You sit at top. In the opinion of this publication you should be a leader—our leader. If you feel the same way, come out and meet your constituents (your followers). Students are not going to attack you. Leave your bodyguard at home and inform us in what direction this university is headed.

Howard's sizeable operating budget classifies it not only a large educational institution, but a moderate-sized business. If you feel that your educational background and experience does not equip you to efficiently handle such funds, then do us all a favor.

To President Cheek's cabinet: The boss is only as effective as those who surround him. You are the chosen ones. We ask you to do a job that will benefit the students of the university, as well as mankind. If you at anytime during 1981 feel that the path your boss has charted will be detrimental to the students in the long run—express these feelings to him. Please do not sacrifice the well being of your people for your job.

To the dean's of the seventeen schools and

colleges: The Hilltop insists it is not enough for you to train students to compete for jobs. Take steps in 1981 to start training students to create jobs. Hopefully, your actions will help solve the high unemployment rate among our people. Dean's stress to your administrators, faculty and staff to take pride in their work, and dedicate themselves to turning out an excellent product in 1981 and years to come.

To Administrators, Faculty and Staff: Let's move to a higher plane. We ask you to realize that you are not just working at a job, but a direct impact on the attitudes and concerns of a generation of our people. Teach us and lead us so that the history of our people will not repeat itself, and that we may rise to greater heights. Ask yourself, "What would this university gain if every employee did their job in 1981 like me?" Hopefully, at the end of 1981 you can ask yourself that question and answer it proudly.

To Our Fellow Students: Realize that you are the commodity that this university is producing. Hold the administrators, faculty and staff accountable for the job they are hired to accomplish. Concentrate on obtaining knowledge—not grades, and lastly, take pride in your work and your institution. Remember, "You are a reflection of what you are a part of, and what you are a part of is a reflection of you." Strive to make you and your mirror the Capstone we often speak of.

To The Entire Howard University Community: We ask you to make 1981 the most progressive year yet for Howard University. Only we together can do it, and hopefully we will start a trend that will become tradition.



In Memory of Setbacks
and Inspirations... After
four years of President
Jimmy Carter, we are
faced with the same
thoughts and values
under the
Reagan administration.

Hilltop illustration by Michael Lassiter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Gunfighter Syndrome' Plagues Gatson's Enemies

To the Howard student body:

This letter is in response to numerous attacks which have been launched against me and my office for so-called charges of "non-compliance." It being that the matters upon which the Policy Board was concerned were clarified at a meeting called specifically for that purpose, it amazes me that certain individuals insist upon the stupid, puerile and ridiculous extension of them.

I feel that some of these individuals are afflicted with the "Gunfighter Syndrome" build a reputation by shooting the fastest gun. If these individuals want student recognition, they should seek it by serving the students instead of attacking me without reason. Or is the reason for these unwarranted attacks that cer-

tain political hopefuls desire to sabotage any ideas of re-election on my part?

True, Gatson missed two Policy Board meetings. Is it so damned inconceivable that I could have had a good reason for such absence? It has been shown that I and my staff have been "compliant" with the Constitutional articles cited.

If the Policy Board or any other body desires to gag, control or "re-direct" my office, then we can refer the matter to the people on the yard. I am sick and tired of others trying to run this outfit. There was an election held last spring that was open to everyone. If certain individuals wanted to run this office, they should have spoken out at that time.

I was elected by the students to serve the students—not by the Policy Board to

serve that body. When I cease to comply with the will of the people on the yard, I will then consider myself "non-compliant." In answer to the council president who asked, "What measures would you have taken under the circumstances," I say first that clarification by Gatson should have been made before such a reactionary move as calling for an investigation and a budget freeze was made.

In a Dec. 5 Hilltop editorial, one council president made reference to the job of the HUSA President as stated in the "H" book. There are a hell of a lot of things to this job that the "H" book knows nothing of.

Are You Ready?
Andre Gatson HUSA President
The Progressive Force

Gay Coalition Supports Lambda Alliance

Dear Readers:

It is difficult for us to understand why in America any organization who is struggling for human and civil rights should be denied the resources to do so.

It is difficult for us to understand why any educational institution would deny its students the space to share their insights and wealth of knowledge.

It is difficult for us to understand why any Black person would oppose the right of other minorities to assemble for support and advocacy.

It is difficult for us to understand why so many closeted lesbian and gay faculty and students are not speaking up for their brothers and sisters who are

uniting as Lambda students:

It is difficult to understand how you as non-gays fought so hard for what has been called the strongest human rights bill in America are allowing basic human and civil rights to be denied others because their sexual preference is for the same gender; and

It is difficult to understand how ignorance prevails, attitudes persist, hatred inflames, and security shatters among you who are "lettered" ministers, medical doctors, psychologists, and sociologists when a few lesbian and gay students speak out and become visible.

But upon further thought, in this sexist, racist, classist, and capitalist society

where survival is contingent upon who can put who down to get to the top, it is not difficult to understand why homophobia is as prevalent among us Blacks as it is among whites.

We appeal to all of you to support LAMBDA STUDENTS in their efforts to become a bona fide organization at Howard University. The Black community is watching and wondering what is taking you so long.

Minorities Among Minorities
A. Billy S. Jones, Ph.D.
National Executive Director
Ray Melrose, Director
D.C. Coalition of Black Gays

Where were YOU Tuesday night?

An open letter to the Howard Community:

On Tuesday, January 13, a meeting was held concerning the impending housing lottery. As stated by Dean Calhoun, approximately 3,664 of Howard University's student body reside in housing, but only 150 attended the meeting.

I must say that I am very disappointed and thoroughly disgusted in the H.U. student body that reside in university housing. Since the first mention of the lottery system we have complained. But where you fervent complainers this important night?

In Transition

Dear Editor,

The warden of this institution has long been an advocate of any and all programs that promote better community relations. Such programs have great therapeutic value in that they tend to make the transition from prison back to the community an easier experience.

In contrast, there are those prisoners who have been confined for lengthy periods of time who have been abandoned by family and friends alike. The transition for these people will be a lot harder.

In order to deal with this problem I have devised a program which will permit a person to visit by mail. A person has simply to submit their name and address to me at the address below, and they will receive a response from one of the brothers here.

As editor of The Hilltop your cooperation would be deeply appreciated in making it known to the students of Howard the need for such a program, and how important it is for them to participate. I would appreciate any assistance in making this program a success.

Thank you, I remain . . .
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PANORAMA: a page of opinion & analysis

Student Government: 'Fault Lies With HUSA, Lack of Input'

Student government has become a fraud, a game being played for the benefit of next to no one. Let's examine what I mean.

The role of a governing body is to advance, control, and protect the rights of its governed in an organized fashion.

Show me a government that mainly concerns itself with giving concerts (which are not successful), having extravagant spendings, bringing in irrelevant speakers to continuously satisfy a group it believes in, and putting on other such affairs of these sort, and I'll tell you what you really see... one big, wasteful entertainment committee!!

Andre' Gatson is a fine person; no mistake should be made about that. But, he has also surrounded himself with a somewhat shabby staff.

It is one thing to be a fine person and have fine qualities of a leader, but it is another thing to lead and have a vision and direction for the student government. That leadership, vision and direction are what

is lacking in Andre' Gatson's administration.

Andre' has taken his unresourceful staff as student government rather than the student councils, UGSA, GSA and the Policy Board. Yet, those organizations have all the resources to respond to the hope and aspiration of the student body who pays \$65 each in student activity fees to support the student government.

So, Andre' Gatson has not been leading, has not been taking positions comparable to that of the people he is supposed to lead, has not been sensitive to little groups who are helpless, but rather reacting.

But wait! Do not blame Andre' alone. Look around you, look on this campus. There are a lot of people, our so-called peers, who are making a mockery out of student government!

Our fellow students, who at our expense, and who have lost sight of our collective goals, are playing up to the administration by pushing the

idea that, "limitation is the highest form of flattery," and that, by such flattery and razzle-dazzle, we will get over.

It's a shame, really. You and I both know that we have a lot of important things to do in these four or more (plus?) years here, and I realize the sense of urgency and frustration that seems to hang over us everyday. Oh, how I realize it!

Ayo Daramola

The general attitude, if we would just be honest with ourselves, is that most people just do not care to revitalize their commitment to join together so that the real problems and deficiencies at Howard can be resolved.

Yet, how would you react if there were no space or time allotted to a student government structure to represent your needs—even if that

body was merely a facade?

That, too, makes me wonder. It's gotten to the point where I don't think that too many students would mind the facades.

Then, on the other hand, maybe folks would scream and shout a little, but then the screaming and shouting would die down to a quiet lull and things would be back to "normal" in these abnormal times.

I mean, someone else will always be giving a show, other speakers will always be brought in by other groups, and the good time that can be had by all will be had, no doubt about it.

What else do we in student government do?

What else do we do, but prostitute ourselves (and you) to the whims and fancies of administrators, outside interests, and students who are turned off and

apathetic to getting down to the serious business of getting our house—and Howard is a kind of "house" to us—in order?

For the most part, we have been relegated to serving as emcees, hosts, and hostesses: servants at the beck and call of the higher and higher levels of authority.

But, let's have some compassion for our student "leaders." The system is structured so that there remains but little else one can do in the face of such poor student concern and support.

Then, there is so much red tape, confusion, hypocrisy, indifference, and down-right bull ---- associated with the dysfunction and (lack of) direction of student government, that the only paths that remain open for us are to cop and plea, quit rocking the boat, and to tag along after the status quo.

Of course, it is only fitting that,

while we die, we make the pretense of gallantly putting up a fight, but it is only false bravado.

I feel that we, who are entrenched in it, should be big enough to admit that what we are doing just doesn't seem to function very well anymore.

Still, I remain highly in favor of Black people, and Black students in this case, organizing to achieve their goals.

If we must change our direction then let's change it.

But if we must, by changing to meet the demands of a large majority of people who are only interested in being entertained, then let's drop the title of "student government," drop the student activity fee (\$65 per full-time student), and realize what we are really doing to ourselves... just foolin' around.

Ayo Daramola is the coordinator of the Graduate Student Assembly.

'Labeling' of Blacks Denotes Control

It is unfortunate that many Black people in America refer to themselves as minorities. In so doing, they limit their view of the world and of themselves within the boundaries of America.

Black people are not a minority. Black people and other people of color populate the majority of the world. It is the European or White race which comprises only one-tenth of the world's population, and hence they are a true microscopic minority.

Therefore, when the word "minority" becomes an accepted term in our own vocabulary, we have chosen to narrowly view and

on Black people by White people so that we would mentally remain as underdogs to White people, who are in fact a numerical minority.

If we mentally remain underdogs, then we physically remain underdogs. This is the key and the power of the effect of language.

The label "minority" has much more to do with controlling Black people than it does with numbers. That is, the term is able to control the image we have of ourselves, and thus control and restrain our actions.

In reference to Black people, minority means: "Whatever you give me I'll take because I'm incapable of doing myself; I need assistance (some crumbs), because I'm a minority."

The position of a minority is indeed an underdog, prison-minded position. Black people in America must recognize that we are a part of the larger world stage and that there is a damaging psychology behind the word "minority."

When we call ourselves, organizations, or associations "minority," we announce to the world that we lack our own definitions, and that we see ourselves only on an American stage.

Rukiyah Foster is a junior print journalism major from White Plains, N.Y.

Election Can Serve As Mandate for Unity

This past November 4 was a day that Black people in America shall long remember. For it was a day when their hopes, wrapped up in one great leader of America fell suddenly.

On November 5 Black men and women were seen in cities and towns across this country huddled together asking themselves the question, "What shall we do?"

We have just witnessed a national election that sent an encumbered President on to the worst defeat in the history of Presidential elections. Why?

What happened in these past four years to so aggravate, anger, disappoint, and frustrate the American electorate that they would soundly defeat President Carter and the Democratic Party and give a mandate to the incoming candidate and his party?

What can America expect under this new President? And what can Black people in America expect under this new administration?

Blacks all over America are in a state of despair, frustration, hopelessness. Black people are saying to themselves, "We've got to get ourselves together. This is it."

Oh my Beloved Black brothers and sisters, The Honorable Elijah Muhammad long ago warned you and me that we had better start do-

ing something for self before we were forced to do it. And now it seems with the national election that Black America will soon be forced to do something for self.

The Black elected officials are in the same quandary. Representative Shirley Chisholm was reported to have said, "We (meaning the Black Caucus) must rethink our position."

Jesse Jackson, who said recently that the hands who picked the cotton, picked the President, can no longer make the claim. For Black people voted in a block for President Carter and in reality the new

Louis Farrakhan

President owes Blacks nothing according to the votes that he received.

The recent national election has affected every nation and people on this earth.

But the rise of Ronald Reagan has also sent shivers up and down the spine of many world leaders, many nations, and many people. Think, reflect, then get up and do! The time of this world is at hand.

Minister Louis Farrakhan is a representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Messenger of Allah.

NOW IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH SENSE. THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST ANYONE WHO TAKES OFFENSE, AT US, IN YOUR CELEBRATION...

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

Happy Birthday To You



Hilltop illustration by John Dupree

Following One Semester, Gatson Suspect

We now have a new President of the United States and for once this man attained this office without the Black vote. This fact is surprising and runs a cold chill down my spine.

I do not know what to expect from Ronald Reagan but I pray that once again Black people will be able to survive his regime.

However, President-elect Reagan does not anger me in the way that President Andre' Gatson of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) sparks my fury. He has time and again proven his inability to be a progressive force that Howard University students need.

I believe it is fitting to analyze his record of performance. My first article for the Hilltop was directed toward freshmen and so will my first dispute with Andre' Gatson begin.

Freshmen came to Howard looking for excitement, a chance to spread their little wings, and to embark on a very important segment of their life. When they got here they found massive boredom and unbearable heat.

Granted, HUSA cannot do too much concerning the heat. Nonetheless, the freshmen orientation was the worse that I could ever imagine.

Obviously, Mr. Coleman, assistant dean for student life and activities, was not going to plan anything substantial for our novice collegians. I lowered myself and asked a freshmen for his orientation schedule.

During my freshmen orientation, I partied every night until school began. I believe many up-

perclassmen fall into the same category.

The last freshmen orientation consisted of: a Chat N' Swim, a party in the valley, and a movie, plus all of the academic affairs which must be taken care of during this time.

On behalf of all upperclassmen

Herbert McMillan

who enjoyed their freshmen orientations, I apologize for this experience.

This is very minor when you consider the other atrocities that are evolving around campus that are being created by this HUSA administration. Presently, the normal people on this campus are being

Reagan Win

At first glance, the electoral victory of a one-time movie actor and mediocre two-term governor, Ronald Reagan, represents a major shift to the right in American politics.

The figures are impressive. Reagan received 43.2 million votes, about 51 percent of the total popular vote. Carter received 34.9 million votes, and was unable to defeat Reagan in the South and traditionally Democratic states in the industrial Northeast.

The so-called "Anderson factor" was not a factor in the Presidential race. Although Anderson received almost 5.6 million votes and so doing, qualified for federal matching funds, his campaign only stole

threatened by an alliance which condones, seeks and promotes abnormal pleasure.

The Lambda alliance is trying to receive a charter on this campus so that they may emit their disruptive energies throughout this campus. Their proposal was given to Andre' Gatson last May and he has yet to respond directly.

I ask all concerned parties, where is the firm leadership that Black people need so desperately?

Mr. Gatson becomes a leader when he is in the spotlight defending and advocating Black power. However, when it comes to taking a definite stand, he turns 10 different shades of black and cannot remember what he has to do until he talks to his "advisors."

This moron that we call a HUSA President made a total spectacle of this university and its students when

Not True Gauge of People

several states from Carter's electoral total.

However gloomy the immediate prospects for a more progressive America may seem, we must be careful not to overestimate the influence of this so-called New Right.

Dr. Manning Marable

Only 28 percent of the eligible voters in this country endorsed the simplistic, sophomoric solution of Reagan. The overwhelming majority of Republicans elected to the Senate won by extremely narrow margins.

he did not endorse Black College Day.

Our brothers and sisters from Georgia, Ohio, and other states traveled far and long to protect one of the few things we possess. He based his decision on the fact that the Coca-Cola company was exploiting our brothers and sisters in Africa.

I cannot disagree with this moral decision. However, what about the home front? If he continues to be non-supportive of such undertakings we will have no base to help our brothers in the homeland.

I have one request for Bro. Gatson: think before you speak. You have played the role of the donkey for too long.

Herbert McMillan is a sophomore majoring in insurance. He is from Philadelphia.

What was most predictable, and lamentable, about Reagan's victory was the response of the "Old Guard" Black leadership. For months they exhorted Black voters to turn out on election day to support Jimmy Carter.

These Blacks declared that a Reagan administration would turn back the clock to an age of Jim Crow and economic equality.

Black America is still oppressed, and our motto must still be resistance and self determination—by any means necessary.

Dr. Manning Marable is a leader of the newly formed Black Political Party.

WORLD BRIEFS

Compulsory Education for Blacks in South Africa

SOUTH AFRICA—The South African government has announced the introduction of compulsory education for Blacks on an experimental basis in six townships near Pretoria, capital of the country.

If successful the program will be extended to other areas in 1982, the report said.

Black children up to age 12 will benefit from a mandatory and free education, the report added.

South African Blacks are now being educated under the so-called Bantu System which they consider inferior to that of Whites.

According to the report, education is free and compulsory for Whites, coloureds (mixed-race people) and Asians up to age 16. The South African government spends annually about \$900 on each White pupil and \$89 on each Black child.

The report also said that the country's eight million Black children attend 12,000 Black-only schools and half of them drop out at age eight or nine.

Qaddafi's Libya in Chad

CHAD—Recent reports indicate that an estimated 1,500 to 3,000 Libyan troops are in Chad, helping Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei's Popular Armed Forces (FAP) to maintain power in that country as Defense Minister Houssein Habre's Armed Forces of the North (FAN) continues to retaliate in a civil war, which is said to be 16 years old.

In the case of Chad, observers believe that Muammar Qaddafi intends to establish a Chad government favorable to the Tripoli (capital of Libya) regime in order to annex the uranium and manganese-rich section of Aouzou Strip.

These same observers believe Qaddafi's objective is to create an Islamic Sahara republic encompassing all the Moslem countries in north and central Africa.

In another development, the OAU (Organization for African Unity) has shown serious concern according to reports over the Libyan motives in Africa and warned Qaddafi to stop such disastrous political ambitions.

Compiled and edited by Simon Zagore

Housing Lottery

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She stated that students wanted "his or her own pad." As a result of this exodus the university's housing policy—that is now in use—was deemed sufficient.

For example, in 1971, Calhoun claimed that there were 400 plus vacant unassigned rooms in the housing complex.

As the 1970s continued, however, students reverted to dormitory living. And as the demand for university housing increased there was a responsibility, on the university's part, to supply this housing.

In response to the increased demand, the university purchased Park Square, Sutton Plaza, and Eton Towers, according to Cal-

houn.

At the same time, the population of students seeking university housing was swelling far past the capacity to accommodate them.

Calhoun cited three advantages to the plan:

- The plan would be fair to all;
- Room assignments will be issued early so that students will know well in advance where they will be housed;
- The housing office would have better approximations of who is returning and who is not returning. It is believed by housing officials that this will reduce the number of no-shows.

Administrator

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"This cumulative report will provide an entire transcript of a student since he was first enrolled at Howard," he said. A degree audit, noting courses a student has taken and what courses are needed to complete graduation requirements, is in the planning stages, according to Sherrill.

Dean Sherrill encouraged students with registration problems to contact his office at 636-6150. However, any problems concerning money or refunds (scheduled to begin on Monday in Room 106 of the administration building) should be referred to the bursar, Alfred D.

Roscoe, Jr. at 636-6090.

The matter of student internships within the student activities division was discussed by William Keene, Anderson's executive assistant.

Keene said that the program will enable a student to have the educational experience of observing administrators at work, while in some instances tackling projects of their own.

Keene added that the program is in the developmental stage and will probably begin in February. Persons interested in the voluntary internships can contact him at 636-7500.



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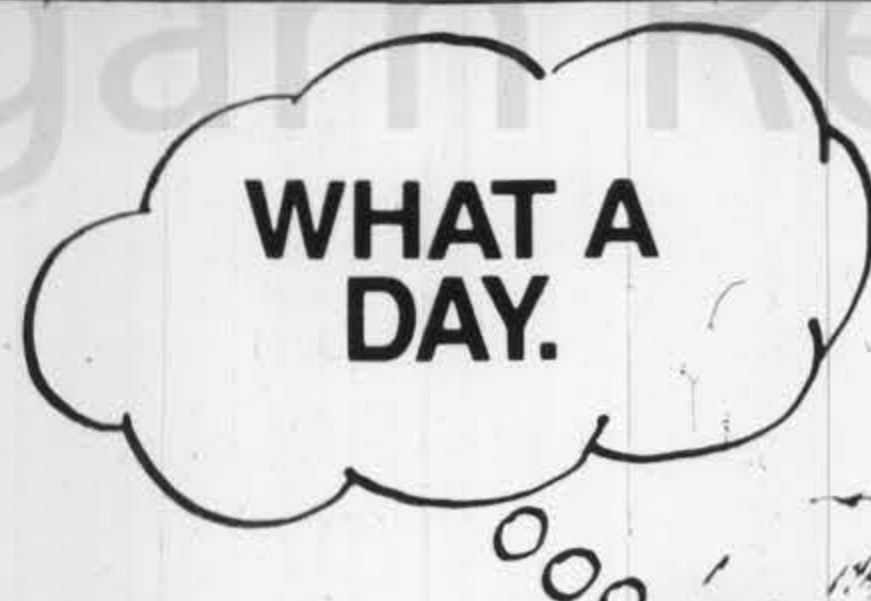
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Urban League Cites Recommendations

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

Expanded international trade, more labor intensive industries, and increased cash subsidies can enhance Black businesses in the coming year, a National Urban League report suggests.

Issued this week, the Urban League's data, *The State of Black America 1981*, briefly outlines ways to strengthen the economy in the Black community over the next decade. Citing research done by Paul Pryde of the American Enterprise Institute, sociologist Dr. Robert Hill writes that more trade with Nigeria, Jamaica and Brazil "would expand economic development opportunities."

Dr. Hill is director of research for the National Urban League.

Couching his recommendations in

a recent analysis by Black economist Andrew Brimmer, Hill states that while "rate of growth in sales for Black-owned firms is expanding, it appears to be lagging behind the general economy."

Therefore, he asserts minority investment corporations should nurture increased access to capital to attract "industries that provide demand for the skill levels of the unemployed." Hill placed emphasis on growth industries like housing construction and implied that "grass-roots shelf-help organizations" are examples to be followed.

To illustrate the current state of Black businesses, Hill drew upon some recent figures that show "Black businesses' total receipts came to \$8.7 billion, which would only rank it as the 37th largest company in the U.S. (Sic)."

That time of year is here again. Recent graduates of December and aspiring graduates for May will be on the job trail.

One of the most important keys to getting the job that you want is the resume. The resume is usually the first picture that a potential employer has of you, the potential employee. A resume may determine whether a job opening is offered to a recent college graduate or created for him or her.

Eva M. June, President of Ability Search, Inc. has formulated some helpful hints on how to prepare a resume and how to select and approach hiring companies and how

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to prepare "for the personal interview. These hints as well as other helpful tips will be presented to potential employees in a series of Hilltop articles.

June suggests that the resume should be clear, concise, easy to read and understand. The resume should be one page or two pages at the most. This is due to the fact that a company receives many resumes and does not have the time to read a large volume of work.

June also suggests that a potential employee send two copies of their resume because when a resume is sent to personnel, the procedure is generally to keep the original in personnel and xerox a copy for circulation.

The following is suggested in preparing a resume.

- Name, address and telephone number
- Summary, highlights or synopsis. According to June this is where one wins or loses his or her audience.
- Education—recent degree first, major, university and date. Many



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employers also like to see the grade point average, (GPA).

- Experience—your title, company, dates and responsibility chronologically with present position first. Accomplishments and contributions should be highlighted.
- Partial list of your publications, if

space permits. Especially list those which may be relevant to the type of job you seek.

- Personal information should be the last entry. Decide what personal information will be beneficial to disclose. Remember there is a difference between what employers would like to know and what they are permitted to know by law.

When preparing the resume type a rough draft first. This will allow you to abstract the highlights or

what is actually important for the resume. Next, review the resume to see if it can be cut even further. Also, consider preparing two versions, each highlighting a set of different significant skills or experiences.

Finally the layout of the resume is very important. Having your resume printed on 100 percent cotton bond makes for an attractive package.

Look for more job hunting hints in the next issue of the Hilltop.

49 Students Commended for Scholarship

Forty nine Howard University students will be listed in the 1981 Edition of the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

These 49 outstanding students were nominated by the Who's Who Nominating Committee from amongst approximately 200 applications and are listed as follows: Audrey Lenore Abbott, Irene D. Bailey, Sandra Lovie Brown, Violette V. Brown, Sandra Ishmael Caldwell, Roger T. Chesley, Maryeta A. Cooper, Robin R. Daniel, David H. Dupree, Natalie D. Eddington, Judy L. Foster, Henry M. Foster, Henry M. Gaillard, Nathaniel Grier, Renee B. (Everly) Hall, Judith Y. Harley, Kevin Harry, Cleo Eloise Haynes.

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Roundtable

Savings and Loan

Chicago's largest Black-owned savings and loan company, Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loan, has opened its third branch. Founded in 1935, Illinois Service Federal reported assets of more than \$80 million in 1980.

Banking

The White owners of Union National Bank in Chicago have turned over a majority of the bank's stock to five Black directors, qualifying it for minority ownership status.

Advertising

According to a poll by Data Black, the opinion survey firm, Blacks are more likely to purchase products that use advertising featuring Blacks than those featuring Whites.

Franchise

King Cola Corporation, selling sodas in Georgia, Alabama and Florida recently awarded a franchise to King Cola Southeast Ltd., 50 percent Black owned.

Consumers

The Federal Trade Commission has developed a new manual to

help businesses resolve consumer complaints in an informal manner. The publication encourages businesses to utilize in-house complaint-handling programs and to supplement them with external mechanisms.

The manual, "Handling Customer Complaints: In-House and Third-Party Strategies," may be obtained by writing the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Education

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded nearly \$15 million to 267 colleges and universities to support programs which allow students to alternate periods of academic study with periods of related employment. Some Black universities receiving the funds include: Jacksonville State University \$33,620; Florida A&M University \$25,523; and Wilberforce University will receive \$67,945.

Workshops

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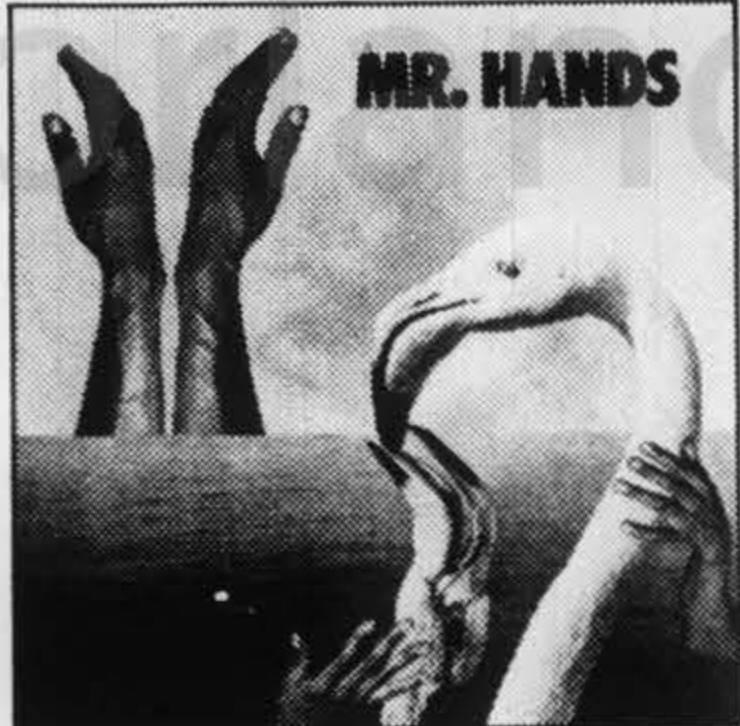
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The Hilltop would like to wish Ms. Isabel Wilkerson, former *EXTENSIONS & INTERFACE* editor, the best of luck on her internship at the Atlanta Daily Constitution. We will miss you Izzie! The new feature editor will be announced in the near future.



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The Rep: Nearby, Cheap, Fun

By Cynthia Swales
Hilltop Staffwriter

How many times have you wished you could go to the theatre but found that there wasn't much to choose from? Have you had to cross out the Warner Theatre because you were low on funds? Have you had to eliminate the Kennedy Center because you weren't interested in the type of performances presented or you just didn't feel like transferring five or six times on the bus to get there?

If any of this sounds familiar, wish no more: a nearby, inexpensive, and satisfying theatre is a reality due to Rep Inc. Founded in November 1970 under the name of the D.C. Black Repertory Company, Rep, Inc. has trained over 500 Washington metropolitan residents and provides children and adult workshops. (The next workshop begins January 19, 1981.)

Members of Rep Inc. describe it as a community-based cultural institution. It is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

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and therefore thrives on audience participation and support.

Lyn Dyson, executive director of the Rep says, "The 1980's will be a challenge for survival. We look forward to that challenge, not only to survive, but to flourish."

Conveniently located at 3710 Georgia Avenue (a little past Gino's), its atmosphere is nothing like a glamorous theatre one usually expects.

The theatre is small with folding chairs. The stage also isn't exactly spacious either. But that is totally irrelevant—for the lighting, the audio effects, and the acting are superb.

For instance, in the currently running production, *Touch Me In The Morning*, there was a scene about a young man having flashbacks from the war. Because of the lighting effects and audio techniques, one could actually get a feel for what the character was going through.

The Rep, Inc. takes a limited budget, limited space, and adds unlimited talent for an end result of quality entertainment.

The Rep Inc. opens the door for actors and actresses trying to get established. It exhibits local talent, and keeps the tradition of preserving Black culture in a warm enjoyable atmosphere.

The production, *Touch Me In The Morning*, is open to the public on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. The play is a potent mixture of drama and comedy with a bit of romance. For more information, call 291-3903.

Arches at McDonalds Falling

By Bernadett J. Campbell
Hilltop Staffwriter

It's lunchtime on campus, and so begins the daily rush to your favorite fast food restaurant.

You have a short break before your next class. You want a warm meal, fast service and a quiet place to relax.

You stand on the Hilltop and look down at the chain of Georgia Avenue hot shops wondering which one to choose, when suddenly you become attracted by the golden arches and the smell of hot french fries, and your nose directs you to McDonald's.

McDonald's is the newest addition to the chain of fast food restaurants surrounding our campus. Conveniently located at Georgia Avenue and Bryant Street behind the School of Engineering, McDonald's attracts a lot of Howard business.

Crowds pour in about noon and 5 p.m. every day, and although its popularity appears to be increasing, its quality and service is definitely decreasing.

Many find that the service leaves much to be desired. The majority of its staff is made up of high school students, many of whom choose to play and flirt rather than serve customers; they are not attentive and they are always slow.

As traffic thickens around the lunch and dinner hour, the quality of service diminishes. The young ladies behind the counter get attitudes, the manager begins to yell, and the customers become angry and dissatisfied.

"That girl made me mad!" shouts an angry customer to her friends. "I kept telling her my double cheeseburger was ready, but she wouldn't listen." Meanwhile, lines thicken, chaos grows, food

is dropped, and the manager yells.

"Alright ladies, let's start moving! Start moving and stop daydreaming!"

Although the atmosphere may be one of chaos, some still go to McDonald's because they like the food or they believe it to be economical. Some go for both reasons. But how economical is McDonald's? At a dollar-plus for a burger, it's not too economical anymore!

We've all been lead to McDonald's by our noses at one time or another. Though we complain of the poor service and high prices, we all experience a "Big Mac attack" every now and then. "Mickie D's can never take the place of Mom's home cooking, and, as they say, 'Nobody can do it like McDonald's can!' But this McDonald's definitely needs to do better."

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American Nazi Call for White 'Rebarbarization'

By Cheryl Renee Gooch
Hilltop Staffwriter

White Power, an end to integration, and the immediate expulsion of all Blacks, Jews, and "mongrels," are the primary objectives of the National Socialist White Peoples Party. Sharing compatible beliefs with the German National Socialists and the Ku Klux Klan, the National Socialist White Peoples Party also calls for the preservation of the Aryan race.

Formally known as the American Nazi Party, the Nazi organization changed its title to identify more closely to the German National Socialists. In a *Washington Post* article of May 14, 1980, Harold A. Covington, former national leader of the National Socialist

White Peoples Party said, "We follow Adolf Hitler because he was a great white man, not because he was German."

The Nazis proudly display their swastikas (crossed emblem) which they claim to be a symbol of white revolution. This emblem is offensive to most Jewish people. Covington commented in the same article, "White people must rebarbarize and fight for survival. The white man has gotten too damned civilized. That's what I mean by rebarbarize. We've got to recover positive aggression. . . This may sound silly but being a Nazi means never having to say you're sorry."

Indeed the Nazis seem to feel no shame for their acts. On November 3,

1979, Nazis and several Ku Klux Klan members shot and killed six members of the Communist Workers Party (CWP) in Greensboro, North Carolina, at a

"Death To The Klan" rally and march scheduled by the CWP.

In 1977, the Nazi Party in Texas actually produced recorded telephone

messages offering \$5,000 prizes for non-white killings. According to the *Washington Post*, one tape stated: "We are calling for an all-white war against

Jews and other non-whites. . . We are beginning a battle by offering a \$5,000 prize for every non-white killed during an attack on a white person."

The National Socialist White Peoples Party's national headquarters is located in Arlington, Va. Over the phone, a Party member who declined identifying himself, evaded specific questions concerning the Party's ideology, and the names of the colleges at which the Party has recruiting centers.

He suggested, however, that anyone interested in learning more about the Party or interested in joining, should contact the office headquarters located at 2507 North Franklin Road. The office is open Monday through Friday 3-7, and 1-7 on Saturday. They also have a bookstore which is open seven days. The Party also has a weekly recorded recruiting telephone message. One message went something like this:

Does Jimmy Carter hear the prayers of White people? Does he hear the prayers of White children and their parents who seek an end to forced busing? Does he hear the prayers of those of us whose salaries are being eaten up by inflation at a greater and greater rate? Does he hear the prayers of the families of the hostages held in Iran?

Does he hear the prayers of unemployed White workers whose potential jobs have been captured by Cubans, Vietnamese or Mexican immigrants? Does he hear the prayers of working White people who have been passed over for promotion because of the governments anti-White affirmative action programs?

And most importantly, if Jimmy Carter does hear these prayers, why hasn't he granted them? Jimmy Carter's callous disregard for the rights of White people and his incompetence for the job as president of the United States are well documented. Like Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, he does not deserve the vote or support of any White people. He is one more reason why White people should boycott the election. . . White Power!

Oscar Micheaux An Unheralded Man of Film

Ourstory

By Jon A. DeGraft

Lights!
Camera!

Hold it . . . who is that colored boy behind the camera? That was Oscar Micheaux (pronounced Meeshow).

Back in the early days of the silent films, when Blacks were only shown in derogatory situations, there was Oscar Micheaux.

He was one of this country's first Black independent film writers, producers and directors.

As author and lecturer Donald Bogle states in his book *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks*, Micheaux created a film company in 1918, and in its 30-year-duration produced 34 pictures. Micheaux's films were so impressive that they stood the test of the Depression.

Little is known about the early life of Micheaux but it is known that he started out as a novelist. Bogle wrote how Micheaux used to get in his car and drive around the country being his own salesman. He was known to be a very persuasive and charming man.

A West Coast movie company wanted to buy the screen rights to his novel *The Homesteader*. He would have agreed only if he could direct it. When they rejected his offer he sought to do the film himself.

It is still unknown how Micheaux received any financial backing, but he got up enough money to produce *The Homesteader*, his first film which he made in 1919.

In 1931, according to Bogle, when many of the other Black film companies were closing down, Micheaux released *The Exile*. This was a landmark film because it was the first all-talking film produced by a Black.

When Micheaux did get a name for

himself he went to Whites to finance his film. At first they were reluctant, but when he started talking about dollars and cents (one of the few things they understand) they agreed.

His last film, *The Betrayal*, made in 1948 was called the Greatest Negro photoplay of all time. (When ever we hear the label "Negro" or "Black" attached to our accomplishments, it usually is because of our poor quality of resources and not the quality of our hearts and minds).

It's a shame that whenever we think of Blacks and film, everyone from Steppin' Fetchit and Aunt Jemima to Superfly comes up. It seems like were all experts on the negative aspects of our lives. Although Micheaux didn't make a mark in movie history let us not forget him in *Ourstory*.

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By Leslie K. Peay
Hilltop Staffwriter

Every woman faces some type of crisis in her lifetime and needs someone to turn to, or some place to go. Women who are confused, abused, depressed or oppressed, the battered and shattered, are all in need of help, guidance and love. There is a place which is provided especially for these troubled women. It is called the House of Ruth, which is named after one of the only two women who have books in the Bible.

The House of Ruth is primarily an emergency shelter for homeless, destitute and abused women. First operated totally through community support and donations, in January of 1976, the Department of Human Resources granted the House of Ruth a \$70,000 six-month grant to provide nightly temporary shelter for 50 women. The grant also covered meals, toilet articles, laundry costs, and an emergency night pick-up service from 7 to 10 p.m. throughout D.C.

The House of Ruth's founder and director, Ms. Veronica Maz, a sociologist, lives in so she can help women in need around the clock. She emphasized that problems "don't stop at 5 p.m."

The House of Ruth now has an "Annex" on New Jersey Ave. where the residents stay. The center on Massachusetts Ave. is used as the business office. In the most recent residency statistics, approximately two thirds (61% and most Black) of the distressed women came from the District of Columbia, seventeen percent came from Maryland and nine percent from Virginia. There are some women who have come as far as New Jersey, New York,

California, West Virginia, Connecticut, Texas and Florida.

A lot of women come to the shelter with cuts on their faces, black eyes, knots on their head and crying. Most women are generally running from their mates who threaten to kill them and/or their children. In April of 1977, the emergency shelter for abused women and their children opened. From that date until December 31, 1977, 156 women with 255 children came to the House for shelter.

The cost of staying at the House of Ruth for one night is \$2.50. Some women are usually without money or anything when they come so they are pardoned the expense. The Annex has a "limited stay" policy. Within a time

span of three days after a woman's arrival, a counselor works with her to determine a departure date. Both the counselor and the resident work out a plan for getting things together for the outside world again.

The most abused women who are seeking shelter and guidance are the younger women. About 64% are less than 30 years old. Approximately three-fourths of the women are married and living with their mate. The majority of the abused women have no jobs when they come to the House of Ruth, and most only a high school education.

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Ruth Cares for Hurt Women

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Phillips to Quit if Recommendations Not Taken



Lincoln Phillips. A proud and knowledgeable man who has led the Booters through thick and thin, but has remained on top of the world despite the adversity. He now calls for changes in the handling of his team, or he hands in his resignation--Hilltop photo

Gerard Johnson
Hilltop Staffwriter

Bison Soccer Coach Lincoln Phillips has indicated in a proposal to Athletic Director Leo Miles that he will resign if his recommendations are not implemented.

In his 10 years as Head Soccer Coach at Howard, Phillips has compiled a 116-19-11 record and has led the Bison to two NCAA Championships (71-74), three semi-finals, and a quarter-final.

But, he said in his proposal that he is ready to resign because of the neglect and insensitivity toward the soccer program over the past 10 years by the athletic department. Phillips claimed that present conditions make coaching very difficult.

Phillips also said that the success of the team cannot be attributed to the program but to the skill and determination of the players.

He proposed that the team be allowed to travel overnight on long road trips so that the players would have sufficient time to relax and familiarize themselves with opponents' fields.

Phillips referred to a four-hour trip the team made last season to James Madison to play an astroturf, a surface which the team was unfamiliar. His request for overnight travel was denied. The team travelled the morning of the game and subsequently tied Madison, 1-1, in overtime.

Phillips also disclosed that in the 1976 NCAA quarter-final against Clemson, the team left by plane at 9:30 a.m. and arrived in South Carolina at 1:30 p.m. to play a 2:30 p.m. game. The players, he said, were so tired, they decided to sleep instead of warm up for the game. The result was a 3-1 loss to Clemson.

He rejected a claim by the athletic department that overnighiting would result in players missing classes because other overnight programs for shorter trips make players usually miss classes regardless, on the day of a game.

Another of Phillips' recommendations is a travel budget so that he can effectively recruit players and scout opposing teams.

Underscoring the importance of equipment, Phillips asked that he be consulted before the department purchases them. He referred to the 1978 season when the department bought Pony shoes, which he said is considered the worst on the market.

Players frequently tripped over the pointed tip of the shoes, and several of them received blisters, sprains, and stains. Mentally, players were often conscious of their movements, added Phillips, for fear of injuring themselves.

He cited the problem the Booters had last season, of having to play their home games in different brands of white jerseys. Because of an NCAA rule which stipulated that home teams play in light or white colored jerseys, the Booters had to have two different color jerseys. The athletic department, however, bought only one pair, blue.

According to Phillips, Miles checked some white jerseys that were there previously, and found that they were sufficient. The only problem was that they were different.

Phillips wants the equipment manager to refrain from issuing equipment without his prior knowledge, otherwise he will refuse to be held accountable for any missing equipment. He also wants a safe place to store the equipment after training and games, since there is no one present after games to receive them.

Other recommendations include:

- The presence of a doctor and ambulance at all home games.

- A paid assistant and two graduate assistants to help manage the squad, and scout opposing teams.

- The inclusion of the soccer program in Homecoming activities.

- Adequate office space to ensure privacy when interviewed by the press, or when he is conferring with parents, students, and recruits. (Phillips currently shares an office with two other coaches).

- The inclusion of the soccer schedule on the display board on campus.

Miles, when contacted, refused to comment, but said that he would reply to Phillips in writing.

Short Takes, Fast Breaks

By Wayne B. Moss
Sports Editor

Honored....The H.U. Netters along with Head Coach Eddie Davis will be honored on January 22 by Congressman John Conyers. The reception will be held in Room 2318 of the Rayburn House Office Building between 5 and 8 p.m.

Hoop Scoops....James Ratiff has been chosen as Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) player-of-the-week. "Rat" poured in 41 points while pulling down 20 caroms, as the Bison downed North Carolina A&T and South Carolina State this past weekend.

Musical chairs....Dead-eye shooter Louis Wilson is back on the basketball squad, after devoting last semester to improving his grades. Maurice Young has, given up his spot on the team. He, too, will be working on his grades.

More Hoop Scoops....Center James Terry was awesome with five slam dunks against South Carolina State.

Soundbarriers....The H.U. track team has been impressive this season. Edward Simms finished with a record-setting 48:3.400 at the Navy meet.

Booking....Leonard Long, the MEAC 142-pound champ, will take the year off so that he can get into his Architecture deeper.

Congratulations....To Sanya Tyler, Head Women's Basketball coach on the birth of a healthy baby boy.



'DUNK PATROL' 1980-1981

Wayne B. Moss
Hilltop Staffwriter

Bernard Perry...G...6-5...195...So. Potentially an unstoppable force on the court—only be kryptonite...can shoot the lights out from 20 feet...only put the ball up an average of nine shots last season...has become more aggressive this year, including a slam dunk over an opposing player...has improved ball handling...received all-state honors at Campbell High School outside of Atlanta with 22 points and 14 rebounds.



Larry Spriggs...F...6-8...220...Sr. A seasoned ball player...MVP of the 1980 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament...also, as MVP of the 1979 MEAC Tournament, tallied 25 points and six rebounds against North Carolina Central in the first round, 17 points and 14 rebounds versus Delaware State, and 14 points and three rebounds in the final against North Carolina A&T...immensely strong, with one shattered backboard to his credit vs. Delaware State during 1978-79 campaign...hits offensive boards well...has improved outside shot...only weakness is too many turnovers.

Lawrence Norfleet...F...6-8...225...Jr. Without a doubt the most improved player on the squad...an unselfish player and a cornerstone of the team...hits boards well...can go at either center or forward...connected on 50% of his shots last year.

James Ratiff...F...6-8...220...Jr. Contains superb speed and exceptional quickness for a man his size...was one of the most sought after players as a prepster...in his first year as a Bison, he earned MEAC Player of the Year honors...poured in 20.5 points per game, while snatching 9.1 rebounds last season to lead the team...team player that compliments teammates well...eligible for upcoming draft.



Rodney Wright...G...5-10...170...Jr. An excellent team quarterback...handles the ball well, with quickness adding an extra dimension...broke the school record with 150 assists...led team in steals with 38...also, the team's best free throw shooter with 75.2 percent...awesome on the fast break, hitting the open man...excellent defensive player.



The Starting Five Introduce a New High-Power Offensive Scheme

Martial Arts Still Alive and Kicking

By Homer G. Greene, Jr.
Hilltop Staffwriter

Chinese boxing or martial arts may be divided into many groups. However, the primary divisions, based upon the Chinese principle of yin and yang, are the soft and hard martial art systems of China.

The hard systems emphasize external strength in the application of techniques and the soft system emphasize internal strength in the application of techniques.

Primarily, the martial arts can be divided into two major styles, Karate which is Japanese or Korean in origin and Wu-Shu which is Chinese in origin, each having its own methodology for self defense. In comparison, Karate is primarily a kicking and punching style which ranks their students by a belt system of various colors.

Whereas, Wu-Shu stresses strong stances with hand and kicking techniques; there does not exist a belt system, students are ranked solely on their ability.

In the West, most people have

taken the word "kung-fu" to man all of the Chinese martial arts, but this is incorrect. The term "kung-fu" is strictly a western expression.

In Chinese it denotes ability or proficiency, but not much more. In addition, the term "kung-fu" basically means, a task, work performed, to work hard, the acquisition of special skills and was a name applied to Confucius.

Traditionally, the proper term used for the identification of the martial arts of China is Wu-Shu meaning "war art" or "Chinese boxing and weapon techniques."

Historically, the three basic goals and objectives of Wu-Shu are to promote health, produce an art form and produce fighting ability.

From a holistic approach to health, the correct study of Wu-Shu leads the student on a path toward strengthening the body. The correct teaching of breathing aids in the strengthening of internal organs and increases physical endurance.

The development of strong stances, and the correct execution of traditional forms of sequences for

offensive and defensive movements, strengthens the students' internal and external muscle structure.

The combination of the above training applications also strengthens the students' bone structure. Also from a holistic viewpoint, Wu-Shu teaches self-discipline, concentration, and meditation that aids in controlling stress. Finally but most importantly, it teaches an effective way to protect oneself.

In sparring the student learns respect for ones' opponent, self control of the application of various techniques from ones' forms, and the development of spirit or the mental attitude of being at peace with oneself.

Inherent in the study of Wu-Shu are the components of physical fitness, muscular strength, muscular endurance, cardio-respiratory endurance, flexibility, neuromuscular interaction, and body composition.

Hence, the overall result of this holistic approach to health inherent in the study of Wu-Shu is the development of a healthy body, a clear mind and self-confidence.

1980-81 HOWARD UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS THRU 10 GAMES
Record: 6-4 Overall; 2-0 MEAC

PLAYER	G	FGM—	PCT.	FTM—	PCT.	REB	AVG	A	TO	BL	S	PTS	AVG
Ratiff	10	83-192	.432	18-37	.486	84	8.4	27	44	7	10	184	18.4
Spriggs	10	68-128	.531	21-37	.567	107	10.7	32	26	4	15	157	15.7
Perry	10	58-114	.508	7-12	.583	28	2.8	23	22	0	12	123	12.3
Terry	10	34-59	.576	13-20	.650	61	6.1	5	14	11	5	81	8.1
Wright	10	31-73	.424	6-7	.857	19	1.9	43	19	2	6	68	6.8
Norfleet	10	22-50	.440	13-19	.684	51	5.1	9	15	1	3	57	5.7
Warner	10	7-21	.333	7-10	.700	10	1.0	10	10	1	5	21	2.1
Wilson	2	3-8	.375	2-2	1.000	2	1.0	3	2	0	1	8	4.0
Harris	7	3-4	.750	0-1	.000	8	1.1	2	3	0	1	6	8.5
Byrd	5	3-5	.600	0-0	.000	1	0.2	1	3	0	0	6	1.2
Scott	4	1-3	.333	1-2	.500	5	1.2	0	1	0	0	3	0.7
Pierce	3	3-5	.600	1-4	.250	4	1.3	0	1	0	0	7	2.3
Townsend	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Rorrie	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	1	1.0	0	1	0	0	0	0.0
Frye	3	1-2	.500	4-4	1.000	1	0.3	1	0	0	0	6	2.0
Young	5	1-6	.166	0-0	.000	2	0.4	3	3	0	6	2	0.4

Team Rebounds: 41 Deadball Rebounds: HU-22 OPP-20

HOWARD	10	318-670	.474	93-153	.607	425	42.5	159	164	26	64	729	72.9
OPP.	10	301-654	.460	97-141	.687	341	34.1	133	159	29	74	699	69.9

DUNKS (46): Spriggs - 16; Ratiff - 17; Terry - 10; Perry - 1; Harris - 1; Wright - 1.

Team Score High Scorer

A Southern	61-69 (L)	Terry	18
A Jackson State	74-91 (L)	Ratiff	26
A Alcorn State	68-72 (L)	Terry	15
H Morgan State	81-55 (W)	Spriggs	20
H Miss. Valley	84-69 (W)	Spriggs	20
A U.D.C.	61-59 (W)	Perry	14
# Winston-Salem	81-67 (W)	Ratiff	22
# N.C. A&T	72-85 (L)	Ratiff	21
H N.C. A&T (30T)	64-62 (W)	Ratiff	21
H S.C. State	83-70 (W)	Ratiff	20

High Rebounder

Ratiff	10
Ratiff	8
Ratiff	11
Spriggs	12
Spriggs	17
Spriggs	12
Spriggs	12
Spriggs	13
Ratiff	14
Spriggs	11

— Aggie Holiday Classic (Second Place)

WHUR Shaken By Money Problems

By Shaun Powell
Hilltop Staffwriter

Did you ever wonder why WHUR-FM will only broadcast six out of 19 basketball games this year?

Well, according to General Manager Robert Taylor, "our broadcasts are limited because we do broadcasts for community groups, the University community, and remotes originated from the station."

Taylor also cited the need for more people and equipment. "We require anywhere from three to eight people per remote (broadcast). We use special personnel like engineers and producers, and that means paying these additional people."

The university radio station has four more games slated for broadcast (Florida A&M twice, North Carolina A&T, and Farleigh Dickinson). The station was already under some criticism for not putting the last two football games on the air last year.

Among the programs broadcast live are Charter Day, the Community Forum, The Breakfast Club in the

mornings, Rankin Chapel services on Sunday, and most recently, the Stevie Wonder March yesterday. "When we concentrate on one group, it limits our work on others," Taylor added.

Vice President Owen Nichols, the administrator in charge of programming at WHUR, could give only one conclusion—"We don't have sufficient manpower and resource equipment."

Athletic Director Leo Miles, who also has an influence on the games to be broadcast, could not be reached for comment.

Why isn't money brought in to support manpower? Broadcaster Robert Stevens believes that Howard has the money. "If they don't, then why are they sending us down in Florida to broadcast the upcoming game (Howard at Florida A&M)?" Stevens questions.

"I would like to see us do all the games, at least all of the home games. We are the only Division I school in the area that has this type of limited broadcasting. I think that it hurts coach A. B. Williamson's recruiting for the upcoming year," Stevens added.



Grimes-Photo by Anthony Shirley



Ward-Photo by Anthony Shirley

Seniors in All-Star Game

Grimes, Wilson, Ward in First Annual Sheridan Black College Bowl

By Wayne B. Moss
Hilltop Staffwriter

Quarterback Ron "Waldo" Wilson, kicker Howard Ward and offensive lineman Ralph Grimes have been chosen to play in the 1st Annual Sheridan Black College All-Star Game tomorrow in Jackson, Mississippi.

The 6-1, 180-pound Wilson, who was chosen as Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference player-of-the-year, led the Bison squad to a 6-2 record with a flying circus aerial attack that lit up the scoreboard.

Wilson tossed the ball up 182 times during the season, connecting

on 99 passes for 1,784 yards and 12 touchdowns. Game after game, Wilson set new Bison records.

Much of Wilson's time to pass may be attributed to the excellent blocking of 6-2, 250-pound tackle Grimes. Grimes showed extreme poise and leadership as a stalwart on the offensive line, leading the Bison scabbards to the most yardage since 1974, after being moved from defensive tackle.

Much like Wilson, Ward rewrote the Bison record book. Ward led the team in scoring with 66 points. He converted on all 33 of his PAT's while connecting on 11 of 19 field goal attempts.



Ward-Photo by Anthony Shirley

UDC Women Rout Bisonettes at Armory

Bisonettes Break Loss Streak; Now Face Georgetown Tuesday

By Deitra Primas
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Lady Firebirds of the University of the District of Columbia gave the Howard University Bisonettes a lesson in team hustle as the Firebirds trounced the Bisonettes, 85-39, in the January 8 contest at the D.C. Armory.

With a surprisingly poor turn-out by the fans of both schools considering the rivalry between the two local teams, the Lady Firebirds managed to break the game open in the early going and never looked back.

"I really thought that it was going to be a closer game," said one fan, "and the way people were talking about this game, I thought more people would come."

The Firebirds could do little

wrong as point-guard Theresa Snead and 6'-3" center Chanel Hamilton both scored 10 points in the first half of play.

On the other hand, the Bisonettes were plagued with turnovers that lead to only 19 first half points.

With Bisonette Coach Sonya Tyler absent and team leader and point-guard Blondell "BeBe" Curnell sidelined due to academic problems, the game between the two area teams seemed to come at the wrong time.

Freshman point-guard Michelle Dyer replace Curnell making it her first starting assignment of the season. Inexperience and the lack of teamball and playcalling troubled the Bisonettes for the initial tap until the final seconds of play.

In the second half, the game belonged to UDC's Alice Butler and Gwen "Ms. J." Jones.

Butler, UDC's leading scorer for two consecutive seasons scored the first eight points of the second half and ended the day with a total of 20 points.

Jones, a product of the District's Ballou High School was second leading scorer finishing with 18.

Despite the poor shooting of the Howard squad, Michele Dyer managed 11 points and Cathy Baylor came off the bench to toss in 8 points.

The next Bisonette home game will be on February 7 against Coppin State.

By Wayne B. Moss
Hilltop Staffwriter

Led by center Essie Haney's 18 points, the Howard University women's basketball team streaked past hosting Long Island University, 60-52, Tuesday to snap a six game losing skid.

Long Island began to rally in the second half, and with 11:43 cut the deficit to four. However, Haney's 12 second half points help kill the rally.

The win was the first one since their home opener against Towson state on December 1st. The Bisonettes (2-6) take their one game win streak on the road to Georgetown Tuesday.

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Campus Speakout

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Civil Engineering
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1. I feel that in light of the recent reports, Mr. Reagan will have difficulty in keeping his campaign promises. The office of the Presidency does not hold the amount of power to wholly control the government. Reagan has based his campaign promises on the premise that he will have total control over Congress. For this reason I do not believe Reagan will be able to fulfill many of his promises.

2. Yes, I believe it is important that Martin Luther King's birthday be established as a national holiday. By this recognition America will be acknowledging the accomplishments of a great man such as King. For these reasons I feel the amount of time spent on the adoption of his birthday as a national holiday is necessary to achieve this important goal.



Walter Hope Jr.
Freshman
Electrical Engineering
Washington, D.C.

1. According to recent reports, I feel it would be hard for the Reagan Administration to keep all the campaign promises that were made. This is due to the fact that there would be major problems involved in getting all the support he can for all the promises made. Such a promise as trying to get rid of the Dept. of Energy would be difficult.

2. Yes, I am in agreement with the vast amount of activity surrounding the adoption of Martin Luther King's birthday. I feel that Martin Luther King did a lot for black people in this country as far as civil rights and black pride. His birthday should be celebrated by all people in this country as a day of freedom.



Martin E. Mitchell
Junior
Psychology
Camden, N.J.

1. No, I do not feel that the Reagan administration will keep its campaign promises. President-elect Reagan wants to do too much, too soon, which is extremely impossible. He will not be able to keep all his campaign promises without making one group of people or another worse off. From what I have read about his policy not only will African-Americans, and the poor be affected by it, but also the middle-class.

2. Yes, I wholeheartedly agree with the amount of activity surrounding the adoption of Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday. Martin Luther King was one of the greatest men that ever lived. His accomplishments will be remembered not only by those who knew him when he was living, but by future generations also. We give credit to the man that did not discover America, the man who is not the father of this country, and we celebrate the unimportance of America; now it is about time this country honor a man that should and desires to be honored with a national holiday... Martin Luther King.



Morris Morton
Sophomore
Washington, DC
Zoology

1. The Reagan administration will keep its promises only to big businesses, who will profit most from his election.

2. I agree totally with Dr. King's birthday being declared a national holiday. As of now, this holiday is 13 years late. Dr. King's omission as one of America's outstanding citizens deserving of national recognition is another slap in the face by ignorant Americans who make such decisions. I have seen several different calendars that recognized Richard Nixon's birthday. I have seen only 2 recognizing Dr. King's.



Bridgitte D. Ford
Freshman
Washington, DC
Zoology

1. No, I do not feel that the Reagan administration will keep the majority of its campaign promises, especially in the amount of time planned. I believe that President-elect Reagan, as did President Carter, will quickly realize the complications of his position as president.

I must add that I do feel that he and his administration will keep their promises to Blacks because they, the administration, made none.

2. Yes, I am in agreement with the vast amount of activity surrounding the adoption of Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday, and I personally will attend some of the events. However, because the activities are so close to the Inauguration, I do feel that the impact of them has been decreased. His birthday should be honored because for to many, especially Blacks Dr. King was the last leader of the Black struggle to gain any ground.

Hilltop Happenings

Free Academic "Mini-Courses"

The Center for Academic Reinforcement will hold two cycles of FREE six-week mini-courses during the Spring 1981 for students and staff of Howard University. The courses are: Listening and Notetaking, Speed Reading, Studying in the Sciences, Concentration and Memory, Term Paper: Step-by-Step, Reading Improvement, Developing the Composition, Writing for Daily Living, Test-Taking Skills, Review of Grammar, and Mechanics, Vocabulary Development, Improving Spelling and Composition, Introduction to Logarithms and Trigonometry.

The first cycle begins January 15, 1981 and ends February 26th; the second cycle begins March 9th and ends April 24th. Registration for the first cycle is March 2nd to 6th in ASB-B 112. For further information, please call 636-7627.

African Drum and Dance Class

Oboade Institute Of African Culture presents Africa Blemo Dzo. Classes in "Ancient African Drumming & Dance," taught by Ghanaian Master Drummer Yacub Addy Dec. 2, 1980-May 1981/Tues. & Thurs. 6-7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by Neighborhood Planning Council Unit, Ward 1 Location: 750 Park Rd. N.W. Washington, D.C. For More Information Call OIAC at 559-5688.

Calendar

BLACK SEEDS, 1981 Black Historical and Educational Calendars are now ready for immediate sale. This calendar, now in its 4th year of demand printing, is of exceptional quality! Each edition is full of striking graphics and invaluable historical information that is worthy of being preserved for reference and educational uses. All of this for the remarkably low price of \$2.50 per copy. All proceeds go to supporting BLACK SEEDS' community programs. For further information — call (202) 397-4216 or (202) 398-4104 or write: BLACK SEEDS, Inc. 1217 17th Street, N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002

ATTENTION LADIES

Pershing Rifles Fraternity is now accepting applications for membership of their 1981 Sweetheart Court. For further information and applications please contact Tony 636-0505, Sharon 636-1978, or Felicia 636-0538.

Hotline Volunteers

The D.C. Hotline—a community-based crisis intervention telephone service—is offering a training session for new volunteers starting January 25th. Prospective listeners will be trained in communication skills and hotline techniques. If you are over 18 and are interested in volunteering, call D.C. Hotline at 462-6690 between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. daily.

JAZZ

The following positions will be open in Jazz Ensemble-B for Spring, 1981:

Trumpets (1-position)
Alto Saxophone (2-positions)
Trombone (2-positions)
Drums

Auditions will be held December 8-19, and January 12-16. Attached to this announcement is a sheet listing the audition requirements. Those persons wishing to challenge members of Jazz Ensemble-B for their chair, may do so January 12-16. Please call Richard F. Lee for audition times or more information. 636-7062/69.

Miss Black America Pageant

The Miss Black America Beauty Pageant of Wilmington, Delaware, is underway for 1981.

Here is your chance to enter this exciting contest to win cash and prizes. Find out if you meet the pageant's qualifications by calling this number now 652-5215 ask for Mrs. Norwood.

Coach Needed

D.C. Storm, a woman's soccer team needs a coach for the 1981 season. Evening practice is starting in January. Call Jennifer at 265-9586 (h) or Michele 529-6405 (h) for more information.

Arts Festival

Those persons interested in submitting a theme for the upcoming Black Art Festival should contact Shawnee Lawrence at 636-6918, 6919, or 6923 at the Blackburn Center in Room 110. The deadline is February 5.

Omowe Journal

Omowe Journal is now accepting critical articles, fiction, poetry, interviews, book reviews, short plays and art works for volume 5, No. 1. All manuscripts for consideration should carry the author's name, address and short biographical data, postmarked (date) not later than February 15, to: Omowe Journal, Room 110, Blackburn University Center, Howard University, Wash., D.C. 20059.

COPUS Conference

COPUS, the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students, is sponsoring its first annual meeting on February 5-8. The event, to be held in Washington, D.C. at the Hotel Washington, is expected to attract over 250 student leaders from independent colleges and universities throughout the country.

The conference theme is "Discover the New Student Activism; Trend for the 80's". For further information call 659-1747.

International Students

International students who for one reason or another are not registered this semester must report to the Office of International Student Services, room 119, University Center Building, and see either Mr. Bem or Mr. Phillips. The names of non-registering students will be sent to the Immigration Service, so be sure to see an adviser.

Focus Change

The "Focus on Ghana" presentation which was scheduled for January 20th has been changed to January 19th. This is due to the holiday which falls on the 20th (Presidential Inauguration). The Focus program will be held in Room 148 of the University Center from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. All are invited.

HUMA

Attention all young men who are ministers or aspiring ministers of the Christian faith. Howard University Minister's Association (HUMA) is a student organization designed especially for you! The next meeting will convene tomorrow, Saturday, at 2:30 pm, in the basement of Rankin Chapel. Please plan to attend, and join the other brethren in the Ecclesiastical Fraternity. For more information, call 797-0979, and ask for Mark.

Making It As a Single Black Woman

Audrey B. Chapman will lead a presentation on how to make it as a single Black woman in the 1980's. There will be hand-outs and shared discussions.

Date January 22, 1981 (Thursday) Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m. Location, Student Resource Center, Howard University Counseling Service 6th and Bryant Sts., N.W., Wing I, Room G-3.

For further information Please contact Audrey B. Chapman at 202-636-6870.

WHBC News Announcers Needed

Students interested in becoming a news announcer for WHBC radio should attend the meeting on Tuesday, January 20, 1981 at 4 p.m. in the WHBC trailer. For more information contact Annette M. Long at 636-6673.

Black Arts Festival

Can you use an extra \$30.00? Well UGSA is offering \$30.00 to whomever submits the winning 1981 Black Arts Festival theme.

Submit theme to 110 Blackburn Center in the UGSA office. Phone: 636-6918, 19, or 23. Deadline: January 21, 1981.

Bahamas

\$299-double occupancy Spring Break Trip, March 16-20 sponsored by the H.U. Senior Class \$125 payment due Jan. 16. Contact Office of Student Activities Blackburn Univ. Center, Room 117 636-7000.

Dating Game

Need a Date? The College of Nursing will be having a Dating Game on January 30, 1981.

Interviews will be held in the College of Nursing in Room IIIIE on: January 21, 1981 4:00-5:00, January 22, 1981 3:00-5:00, January 23, 1981 4:00-5:00.

All Howard University Students are welcomed. For more information contact Robyn 797-1767 after 5:00 p.m.

Ski! Ski! Ski!

Join the H.U. Ski Club on Feb. 13-15 on their trek to Woodlands Inn in the Poconos! Enjoy snowmobiling, roller-skating and a midnight Jacuzzi party! Hotel accommodations are:

Quad: \$114.00
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For more information, contact Dwight L. Lassiter at 636-5980 or the H.U. Ski Club at 636-0517. See you there!

Operation Crossroads

Operation Crossroads meeting of all applicants Tuesday, Jan. 27 7-9 p.m. Blackburn University Center Student Lounge.

Ubiquity

The Family would like to see all of its relatives and other interested people at its annual open house awareness program in the Blackburn Center auditorium Sunday, January 18, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. All of the "U" are to be present by 1:30 p.m. on the nose... We wanna see your face in the place!!!!

History Majors and Minors

It is imperative that you report to the Department of History on or before Friday, January 16, 1981. See Mrs. Taylor in Room 314 Douglas Hall between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush

Sorors of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority are having their Fall Rush (Unity N Service), Sunday, Jan. 18 at 6-8pm! The Rush will be in the Quad at Frazier Hall Lounge. Come and enjoy an informative evening with sisters United in Service.

1981 P/R SMOKER

When: January 22, 1981—Where: Douglass Hall rm. B-21 — Time 7:30 PM SHARP—Pershing Rifles are as diversified as the weather. Come check us out!!!! ROTC membership is not required.

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